

RODGERS MOORE JUST MISSES MAJORITY VOTE

Rodgers L. Moore won a substantial victory in last Tuesday's primary election race for Tulare county supervisor from the first district and missed going in to office in the primary by less than 200 votes.

In unofficial returns from all precincts of the first district, Mr. Moore polled 2,668 votes against 2,047 for Charles R. Young, incumbent, and 992 for Ivan Peterson, the latter of Strathmore.

Mr. Moore built up a better than two to one lead in the Porterville city area and also carried the rural precincts of Burton, Globe, Doyle Colony and the Alta Vista district. He had a majority vote over the other two candidates in the Springville precinct.

Mr. Young carried the Henderson precinct, Sunnyside, Prairie Center, the Lindsay rural area and the Lindsay city area. Mr. Peterson carried his home districts of Strathmore.

Assembly Race Is Undecided

A count of 203 absentee ballots in Tulare county and 104 in Kings county may decide the election of Assemblyman from the 36th district, with the unofficial standing, "following a check of primary votes cast Tuesday, showing Ray Paden, of Hanford, a Republican, leading Harry J. Johnson of Porterville, incumbent, and a Democrat, 8,769 to 6,930 on the Democratic ticket and 5,654 to 5,631 on the Republican ticket.

If the absentee ballot count retains Mr. Paden's lead on the Republican ticket, he will be elected assemblyman by virtue of having carried both party primaries. If Mr. Johnson should win the Republican nomination on the absentee count, then both candidates will be out, since a candidate must carry his own party to run in the general election, and central committees of the two parties would be forced to choose candidates for the November election.

Werdel Wins

Tom Werdel, Bakersfield Republican, was elected Congressman from the 10th district by virtue of winning both the Republican and Democratic nominations in Tuesday's primary election. Alfred J. Elliott, present Congressman, did not seek reelection.

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PRIZE BEEF IN THE LOCKER



SHOWN ABOVE is some of the prize beef, with the boys that raised it, that sold at auction at the recent Junior Livestock Show and Community Fair in Porterville. Attesting to the high quality of the beef animals is the fact that they dressed out up to 62.45 per cent. From left to right are: Donald Hunsaker, Walter Hunsaker and Jimmy Flynn, Ducor 4-H members, and David Hopkins and Dick Woodard, Porterville high school Future Farmers.

Dairy Calves Vaccination For Brucellosis Is Mandatory; Cost Handled By The State

State program making it mandatory that all dairy calves between the ages of six months and one year be vaccinated for Brucellosis (Bangs disease) is now under way and dairymen of the district are being urged to comply with the state law as rapidly as possible.

Individual dairymen may select any veterinarian to do the work for them, as long as that veterinarian has been Federal-State accredited. All veterinarians practicing in this district have been accredited.

Vaccination of male dairy calves and beef calves is op-

tional with the owner. All calves receiving vaccination will be tattoo marked on the left ear.

In Porterville this week contacting local veterinarians and dairymen concerning the vaccination program, was I. G. LaRue of Fresno, district veterinarian for the California department of agriculture. Dr. LaRue states that through the vaccination program, authorized under provisions of a state law that went into effect last January 2, it is believed that Brucellosis may eventually be stamped out of dairy herds in the state.

HARNESS HORSE DEAL DEVELOPING

One of the most important developments in recent months in the Springville area is the planning and construction of the harness race establishment on the 200 acre tract of S. A. Camp. Unfolding around this development is one of the most fascinating stories in this quiet foothill country that any small community might hope for.

This tract of land, located at the Balch Park-Camp Nelson farms above Springville, is part of the Stevens estate. It was here the Stevens home was built many years ago. All of the old barn and stock buildings are being removed to allow space for the new business of training harness race horses. One of the first improvements, which attracted a lot of attention and made everyone wonder about the new development, was the removal of all the old barbed

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Cattle Feed Plan Considered

A decision to go ahead with a plan whereby 4-H club members would feed out beef animals on the conventional feed lot system as activity projects, was reached Wednesday evening at a meeting of the 4-H Beef Advisory committee of the county held in Porterville.

As tentatively planned, 4-H members participating in the project would start with animals of from 400 to 500 pounds, probably along in September. The stock would be fed out along conventional commercial lines and marketed when ready.

Method of selecting calves and the placing of those calves with interested 4-H members is still under consideration.

About 25 4-H members in Tulare county have already stated that they would participate in the beef feeding program, indicating that they would average three head of stock each, according to John Emo, assistant Tulare county farm advisor.

Farm Project Winners Are Announced For Tulare County 4-H Achievement Day

The following farm project winners in the recent Tulare County 4-H Achievement day held at the Tulare Fair grounds, were announced this week by John Eimo, assistant Tulare county farm advisor:

Dairy division (judged Danish system) Grade Holstein senior heifer calf, Merrill Castle, Burton, white ribbon; grade Guernseys, junior heifer calves, Thomas Bodley, Vandalia, blue and red ribbons; Robert Bodley, Vandalia, two whites; senior heifer calf, Bill Pixley, Springville, blue ribbon; Gene Pixley, Springville, white ribbon; senior yearling heifer, Joe Pixley, Springville and Joy Overstreet, Burton, red ribbons.

In the Jersey division, Kenley Mays of Springville got a red ribbon on his senior bull calf, a blue on his senior yearling bull, a blue on his senior heifer calf, a red on his senior yearling heifer and a blue on his two-three year old cow.

In the rabbit division, Veryl Herbert of Springville took a first with a young buck and Darrel Daley of Burton won first with a doe and litter.

Entered in the swine division (placings not available) were the following:

Senior boar pig grade Poland China and junior pig gilt, Charles Fisher of Prairie Center; senior pig gilts, Jimmie Garrett of Earlimart and Neil Carpenter or Burton; junior yearling sows, Charles Fisher and Albert Smith, the latter of Burton; senior yearling sow, Charles Fisher.

In the registered Hampshire class the following were shown: Junior boar pig, Donald Marshall, Earlimart, also a senior

yearling boar. Roger Overstreet of Burton showed a Berkshire senior pig gilt and Perry Davis of Vandalia showed a registered Duroc Jersey junior pig gilt.

Also with registered Duroc Jerseys were; Lanitta Stevens, Burton, senior pig gilt, and Sam Anderson and Joy Anderson, Earlimart, also senior pig gilts, Bobbie Stevens of Burton, a senior yearling sow, and John Andreas Jr. of Earlimart, registered Chester Whites, junior boar pig, junior yearling boar, junior pig gilt, junior yearling sow, aged sow, get of sire, produce of dam and young herd and John Reece, Vandalia, produce of dam.

Billy Rambo of Earlimart showed a grade Hereford junior yearling sow and feeder pigs were entered by John Reece, Susan Bowker, Victor Bowker, and John Bowker of Vandalia.

Results of the judging in the beef division: Registered Hereford bull under 12 months, Johnny Dennis, Ducor, first and Sandra Farnsworth, Ducor, second; cows, 1-2 years, Sandra Farnsworth, first, Walter Hunsaker, Ducor, second; grade Hereford cows, 1-2 years, Susan Bowker, Vandalia, first.

Feeder calves under 600 pounds (Danish system) Arlin Morris and Arlene Morris, Ducor, choice; Dick Lawrence, Ducor, and Russell Reece, Van-

dalia, good; William Borrer, Springville and Dick Gould, Ducor, medium.

Fat beef, 600-800 pounds, Sandra Farnsworth, Loretta Muller, Ducor and Jean Faure, Vandalia, choice; Roger Brown, Vandalia; Frank and Marlene Menne, Ducor, Donald Hunsaker, Herb Zimmerman and Bob Zimmerman, Ducor, good.

Fat beef, 800-1,000 pounds, William and Myrna Borrer, Springville; Betty Muller, Jim Martinez, Arlin Morris and Arlene Morris, Ducor, Victor Bowker, Vandalia and Jimmy Flynn and Joleen Flynn, Ducor, choice and Billy Winn, Springville and Darne Cranmore, Ducor, good.

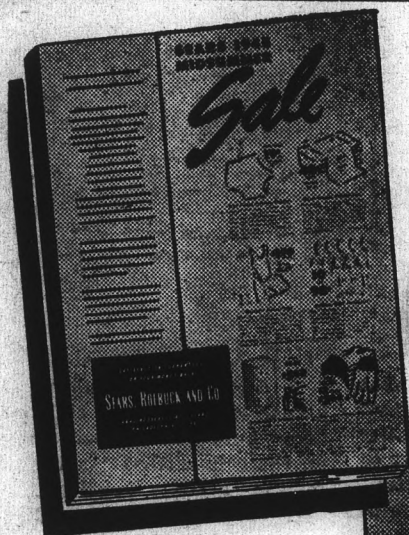
Fat beef, 1,000 pounds and over, Joseph Faure Jr. Vandalia and Arlin Morris, Ducor, choice.

In vegetable and crop projects, David Goodrich of Springville took a first and second and Alton Woody of Prairie Center placed first with a peach project.

In the sheep division, Kenneth Kramer of Earlimart took two firsts with registered Hampshire yearling ewes and a first with a yearling registered ram. Gene Tartaglia, Earlimart, took two firsts with aged Hampshire ewes and Larry Cornell, Earlimart, took firsts with a cross-bred ram lamb and a cross-bred yearling

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and has left each man looking like a P-80 coming in for a crash-land landing. Reminds me of the inebriated fisherman

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Labor Surplus Being Removed

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Hide And Brand Inspection Is Meeting Subject

Exploratory discussion of the problem of hide and brand inspection in the state of California will be the main item of business at a meeting to be held in the department of agriculture conference room, state office building No. 1 in Sacramento next Tuesday, June 8.

The meeting was called by State Director of Agriculture A. A. Brock at the request of representatives of the several livestock groups in the state. Suggestions, constructive criticism of the present program and a discussion of administration problems will be heard.

LOCAL EGGS ASKED FOR OREGON MEETING

A supply of local eggs will be made available for persons attending the Western Institute at the University of Oregon June 20-26 through cooperation of the Porterville chamber of commerce and the San Joaquin Valley Poultry Producers association. The institute is composed of chamber of commerce executives and representatives of trade associations.

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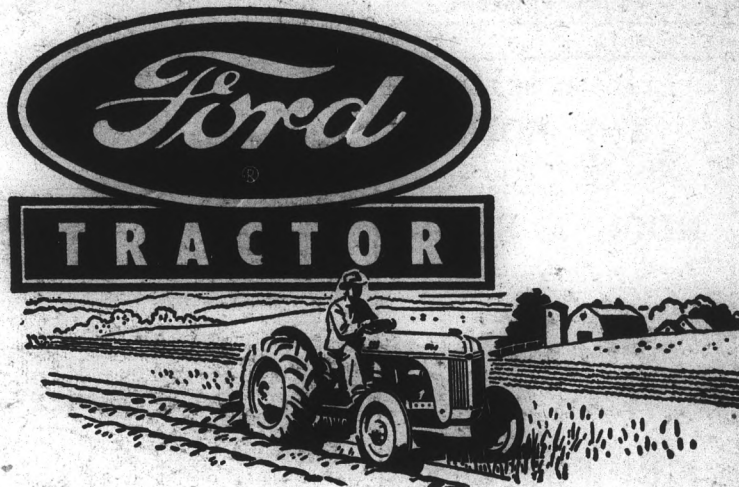
BURTON 4-H SETS TOUR DATE

Official project year for the Burton 4-H club will be concluded on Saturday, June 26, with a project tour, and evening meeting and potluck supper, according to plans announced at a recent meeting of the club.

Through the summer, the club

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A traction engine, belonging to J. W. Kyle, on its way to the Enterprise mill, fell over the grade opposite the Coburn Dump, Monday, a distance of about 1,000 feet and was literally smashed to pieces, leaving nothing worth picking up but the boiler.

Mr. Kyle, who was sawyer for the mill last season, was just near the top of the last grade when the key worked out of the shaft on the driving box. The blocking would not hold the engine, which rolled backwards with the above results.

According to reports, the engine has always had bad luck. It was brought overland from Los Angeles by the Kaweah Colony people about 12 years ago, and, when crossing a stream in the mountains, went through the bridge, remaining in the river for about three weeks.

It was gotten out finally, but

when being ferried across the Kaweah river, a cable broke and the flat boat and engine floated down stream, landing on an island. It was afterwards released, but when crossing another stream, went through the bridge again. When it finally arrived at its destination, it was not used as a traction engine, but was used for power to cut shingles and shakes.

It has now taken its last journey and we hope its junk rests in peace.

The adjourned Dutch picnic at Jacobsen's grove last Tuesday was a great success. During the morning, the picnickers danced and in the afternoon there was a ball game in which White River beat Delano. The umpire was F. Richardson and score keeper was J. A. Gardener.

In a sport contest, Hurshall Cochran beat John Gardner in the standing broad jump; Doc Streeter won an "old mans'" 50-yard race and in a feature of the day, Joe Mitchell beat P. C. Montgomery in a sack race. At the conclusion of the picnic, a number of people adjourned to H. Miller's residence for a social time.

The Woodville creamery has been purchased by J. L. Miner and D. Udell and will be moved to the Burton district.

Porterville high school has been accredited by the University of California and the Enterprise congratulates Prof. Dinwiddle and the entire faculty.

It appears Frank Niles did not depart alone for Nome, Tuesday. It seems he went up to see George Dillon at Milo and asked his consent to marry his daughter, which was given, and the young couple departed happy.

L. Pohlman's and Dave Mosh-

ier's saloon have been ornamented with ceiling fans, the first in town. They keep the air circulating and make a very pleasant temperature during hot weather.

The Anti-Saloon league is working on an amendment to present ordinances relative to the issuance of licenses for the sale of liquor. Working in Porterville are the Revs. J. A. Milligan and J. M. Taylor; and W. W. Hughes, G. W. Connor, Moses Davidson and E. I. Feemster.

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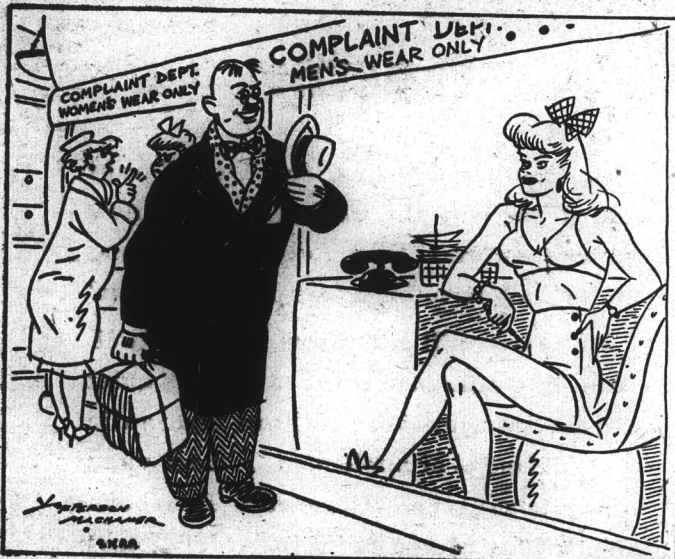
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Final tabulation of awards for 4-H girls participating in the recent Tulare County 4-H Achievement day were this week released by Theresa M. Varney, assistant home demonstration agent, with a number of girls from clubs in the southeastern Tulare county area winning ribbons.

Ribbons were awarded to girls of this area as follows: Alta Vista—Blue, Barbara Birchfield. Red, Shirley Delk, Patricia Garrett, Dorris Lane, Aspasia Metas. White, Carletta Robertson.

Burton—Blue, Jeanette Tharp, Carolyn Jones, Mildred Pittigliano, Margaret Wilson, Frances Wilson. Red, Juanita Jennings, Sharon Castle, Rahno Darr, Alice McMillen, Joy Overstreet.

Ducor—Blue, Sharon Lee, Gail Smith, Joy Grigsby, Sandra Farnsworth, Marlene Menne, Norma Olson, Patricia Smith, Patty Wininger, Betty Muller, Arlene Morris, Loretta Muller. Red, Joan Lawrence.

Earlimart — Blue, Elizabeth Alexander, Joyce Charlton, Vinita Harris, Wanda Johnson, Geraldine Rambo, Joan Tartaglia, Virginia Andreas, Margareta Marshall, Margarite Law, Nancy Lopez, Rosalie Lopez, Jonell Rice, Joyce Anderson. Red, Carolyn Boydston, Barbara Blubaugh, Margaret Lopez, Catalina, Linda and Mary Marquez, Joyce Nash, Betty Yunker.

Prairie Center—Blue, Shirley King, Annette Fuller, Holly Reed, Mary Ellen Woody, Dolly Durham, Ruth Hubbs. Red, Pat-

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Springville—Blue, Sally Bouton, Sally Briggs, Carol and Stella Unser, Carol Fox, Evelyn Grimes, Ann Pennington. Red, Jo Ann Farrow, Enid Simpson, Merna Borrer.

Surprise—Blue, Patricia Borning, Rita Emken, Joyce Nagel, Alberta Nagel.

Vandalla — Blue, Jacqueline McLachlan, Judith Perry, Bonnie Traylor, Dolores Fisher, Twyla and Jo Ellen Wilson, Luellian Rountree, Nancy Scranton, Marilyn Wilson. Red, Helen Sheedy. White, Ruth Ringham, Maxine Townsend.

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Students, Business Men, Ranchers Participate In Future Farmer Tour

One of the highlights of the yearly activities of the Porterville chapter of the Future Farmers of America was enjoyed recently as the members of the chapter conducted a project tour.

The vocational agriculture students of the Porterville Union High school, their fathers, many businessmen and ranchers were present on the tour. The itinerary included visits of the projects that called for a trip to be made in a large circle around the high school district.

The first stop on the tour was made at Franklin Browning's, who showed the visitors his six registered Duroc sows, his boar and registered Jersey cow and heifer, that is part of his project.

On the next stop the members of the tour saw the poultry project of Virgil Snow. Snow raises White Leghorns for eggs and New Hampshire Reds for meat, he told the group. He has 90 sexed white Leghorn pullets from California Polytechnic breeding strain.

At the Chappel ranch, Raymond Chappel showed the group five outstanding Duroc females and his purebred boar. Chappel, a sophomore at high school, is very active in F.F.A. activities.

The next stop was made at Don Vossler's, where he explained to the group the feeding and management practices he uses in finishing beef steers. He told of fairs, shows and exhibitions he

has attended, how his animals have placed, and how he has been able to make high placings with his stock.

At the Vossler ranch the Young Farmers of America had in operation a spray rig which was being used to exterminate Bermuda grass by Leland Vossler, a member of the Porterville Young Farmer Association. The Young Farmers is an organization for members of the F.F.A. and 4-H clubs who are now farming and who have graduated from high school and can no longer be active in F.F.A. affairs and 4-H club work.

David Hopkins, who is a beef feeder, showed his guests two steers, one Angus and one Hereford, that he is feeding for future showing. Hopkins told of his feeding and management practices and about the first place steer he exhibited and sold at the recent Junior Livestock Show at Porterville.

Tom Long showed his Hereford steer at the next stop of the tour. Long is starting his own Hereford breeding program and intends to raise his own breeding herd and his own feeder steers.

Dick Woodard explained to the group his beef feeding program - - he has four Hereford beef steers on feed. He plans to show at Tulare Fair and Great Western Livestock Show. He sold a fat Hereford steer at the Junior Livestock Show last week at Porterville.

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be held in Tulare next September. C. A. Heffernan, manager of the San Joaquin Valley Poultry Producers association, has offered cold storage space to store perishable farm produce to be displayed at the fair.

**SUNDAY BASEBALL
IN PORTERVILLE**

Hardball fans will have an opportunity to see two top semi-pro teams clash in Porterville next Sunday afternoon when the Dos Palos Merchants meet the Porterville American Legion team

in the Porterville city ball park. The game is called for 2:30 P. M.

Concrete lining in the Friant Kern canal has been completed between Friant dam and the Kings river.

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Grapefruit are being used as part of feed to fatten cattle in Florida.

Farm Project Winners Named

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ewe.

Results in the poultry division showed: young cockrells, George Rountree, Vandalia, first and second; aged rooster, Glenda Holbrook, Vandalia, first and Virginia Andreas, Earlimart, second; Dean Smith, Vandalia, first and Margaret Marshall, Earlimart, second; Dean Smith, Vandalia, first and Margaret Marshall, Earlimart, first.

Young pullets: Gene Tartaglia two firsts and a second; Joy Anderson, first and George Rountree, two seconds; Dean Smith, Vandalia, third and fifth; Norma Bodley, Vandalia, fourth and Margaret Marshall, Earlimart, fifth.

Young trio: Virginia Andreas, third and David Wankum, Earlimart, second and old trio: Glenda Holbrook, first, Virginia Andreas, fifth, Margaret Marshall, fourth, Annette Fuller, Prairie Center, first and Frank Cortez, Earlimart, second.

Turkeys, old gobbler and old hen, Virginia Andreas, first; old trio, Virginia Andreas, first and duck, old male and old hens, Norma Bodley, Vandalia, first.

Scaly Bark Meetings Set

All citrus growers are invited to attend meetings scheduled for next week to discuss methods of treating Scaly Bark on citrus and the limitations of these treatments. Karl Optiz, assistant Tulare county farm advisor will be in charge.

Following is the schedule of meetings for the southeastern Tulare county area:

Richgrove, 9:30 A. M. Monday, June 7, P. H. Bennet Grove, Across, the street from Richgrove-Jasmine Citrus Packing house.

Terra Bella, 2:00 P. M., Monday June 7, Fred Goman grove, 0.7 mile north from Grand View Heights citrus packing house.

Porterville, 9:30 A. M., Tuesday, June 8, Emery grove, 0.5 mile east from Sunland citrus packing house.

Strathmore, 2:00 P. M., Tuesday, June 8, Mohnike Bros. grove, corner Strathmore highway and N.

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tension Service to assist turkey
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ket quality is just off the press.
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the new circular by stopping at
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Another bulletin on turkeys
entitled "California Turkeys, Sit-
uation and Outlook, 1948" has al-
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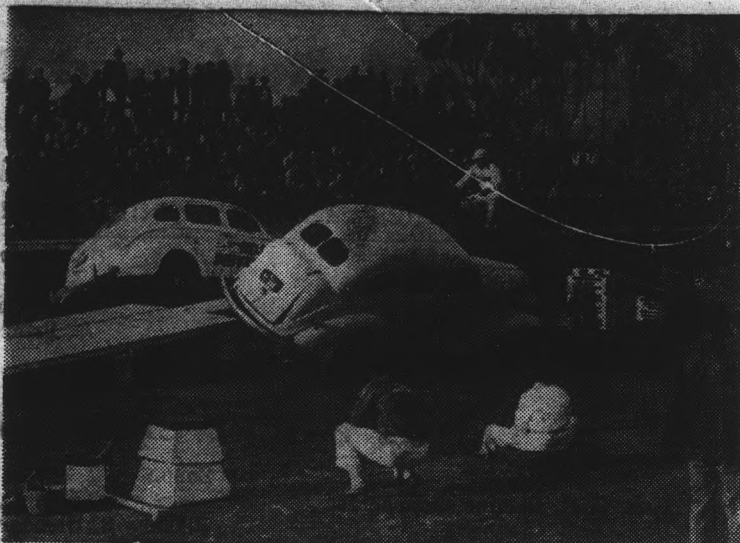
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Final 4-H Meeting Set

Final meeting of the year for the Ducor 4-H club will be held next Monday at the Women's club in Ducor, with completion of project books scheduled as the most important business of the meeting.

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Grain crop on dry-farmed lands will be short this year as a result of drought conditions experienced during the winter months, however grain men report that with the present price of wheat, fields that yield as much as three-quarters of a sack of grain to the acre can be profitably harvested.

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of the tour. He told the group of his plans for expanding his hog breeding program.

At Dick White's the next stop on the trip, the group saw a registered Jersey heifer and told of how he plans to build his own dairy herd. He also showed the group the permanent pasture that he and his father are developing.

On stopping at George Parker's, the group was shown his flock of 28 Suffolk sheep. Parker told of his plans for enlarging his flock and of finishing some feeder lambs.

At Delwin Moench's the members of the tour saw 99 head of Hampshire hogs, the largest herd of hogs in the F.F.A. chapter. Moench missed his goal for this year, originally planning to have a 100 head herd. He is a partner with his brother Wilbert who is a Young Farmer member.

Jack Boesch, president of the F.F.A., and responsible for the

organization of the project tour, showed the members of the tour his registered Holstein heifer he is raising. This was the final stop.

Green Pasture Cuts Hog Feeds

Several suggestions which usually apply in the feeding of hogs are offered by Bob Anderson, assistant farm advisor.

Use of green pastures reduces the concentrates necessary to produce a unit of gain, lowers production costs, provides sanitary surroundings, and furnishes valuable proteins, minerals, energy and vitamins.

Such crops as the grain sorghums with cowpeas furnish a well balanced diet and the animal can harvest the crop himself, thus saving time and labor.

In times when protein concentrates are difficult to obtain, feed proteins when they are most needed. Fast growing pigs weighing 20 to 80 pounds need

more protein than 150-pound fattening pigs. Sows producing milk for nursing young pigs need more protein than dry sows or even pregnant sows.

When plenty of feeds like barley are available and at a good price, the producer may want to market heavy hogs. When concentrates are scarce or extremely high in price and pasture is plentiful, he may sell feeder hogs to those who have rice stubble, garbage, or other feeds rather than attempt to finish them himself.

Swine growers who produce pasture and grain on their own farms, or pasture with cheap by-products feeds available, will find pork production profitable today if combined with good management.

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California Hogs As Good As The Best If Properly Fed Says County Farm Advisor

BY ROBERT H. ANDERSON
Assistant Farm Advisor

Many people still think that a hog must be from Iowa or there about, or be fed principally corn to make the best ham, bac-

on and chops.

It's true that Denmark has the reputation of producing some of the world's best bacon, or at least it has been good enough to take away some of our bacon

trade with Great Britain. An interesting observation, however, says Robert H. Anderson, assistant farm advisor, is that barley is the principle grain ration for most of the Danish hogs, and sometimes part of that barley is imported from California.

Mr. Anderson cites a cutting

RALPH JONES ON SALE COMMITTEE

Ralph Jones, of Porterville, has been named a member of a committee to plan the annual sale sponsored by the California Shorthorn Breeders association, slated this year for Madera, October 19. Also on the committee are: Hal Williams, Madera and Ralph Mehrten, Lemon Cove.

Grapefruit are being used as part of feed to fatten cattle in Florida.

and curing test conducted with the cooperation of packers for the purpose of getting some definite data on how good the California fed hogs are.

For this test, 114 hogs bought at the Junior Livestock Show at South San Francisco. These were not the top hogs, but averaged about the same as the third prize ones of the show. The reason for selecting these was because all of the rations fed to them were definitely known and in all cases were feeds or combination of feeds that are generally considered satisfactory.

In addition to that, all of the hogs were well bred, all were sired by pure bred boars. Their average age was between six and seven months and their average weight was 197 pounds, the lightest weighing 170 pounds and the heaviest 225 pounds. They yielded better than average Eastern hogs, and when graded on the killing floor, 96% were marked "Good to Choice" and 4% "Medium." One was condemned for T.B.

Of 113 head, the bacon from 111 made "Fancy" and from two head or four sides, made second or third grade. The hams ranked almost as high, those from 107 grading "Fancy," those from 6 head, second, (5 partly on overweight, and one light and lacking finish.) The average percentage of "Fancy" hams and bacon from the regular market run is considerably less than this.

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How To Combat High Food Prices Is Subject Of Bulletin On Money-Saving Main Dishes

BY CLARA E. COWGILL

Home Demonstration Agent
 Combatting high food prices and scarcities is a major problem of homemakers these days, but some assistance is offered through a new bulletin, "Money-Saving Main Dishes." This bulletin contains 150 recipes of well-rounded main dishes that save both food and money and are nutritionally sound.

Let's look at one of these and get an idea about how useful

this book can be. Here is a recipe for Scotch meat patties. The basic foods are ground beef, quick-cooking oats, and a little milk. The recipe becomes interesting by the time the chopped green pepper, chopped onion, celery, Worcestershire sauce and a few other things are added - - - Very tasty, nutritious and it wouldn't cost much. Then it tells here how to mix and cook all these ingredients. The complete recipe is a little lengthy to give you.

Under each recipe are direc-

Mrs. K. R. Clifford Heads Department At Prairie Center

Mrs. K. R. Clifford has been elected chairman of the Prairie Center Home department for the coming year, with other officers being: Mrs. L. L. Pemelton, vice chairman and Mrs. A. B. Reed, secretary.

Women of the Home department met recently at the home of Mrs. Reed to view demonstrations on the dry cleaning of clothes. Project leader was Mrs. Paul Fairley.

tions how to complete the meal. With the Scotch patties you could serve candied sweet potatoes, cabbage and carrot salad, fruit and cookies for dessert. Sounds very good.

In the last paragraph you read how you give variety to these Scotch meat balls - - - prepare them in a different way to hold the family's interest.

Each of the 150 recipes is presented in the same way - - - First you have the ingredients - - - Then a description of how to prepare the dish and cook it - - - Other things suggested to complete the meal - - - How to vary the dish next time you serve it.

I know you will want one of these bulletins - - - Here is how you get it. Telephone 4-7481, and it will be mailed to you, or call in at the Agricultural Extension Service office, Post Office building, Visalia.

Kern county potato growers are paying the same rate as last year for picking up potatoes, 12 cents per hundred. Hourly wages in the Kern county area run from 70 to 80 cents. Unskilled farm labor throughout the valley is getting from 60 to 80 cents per hour.

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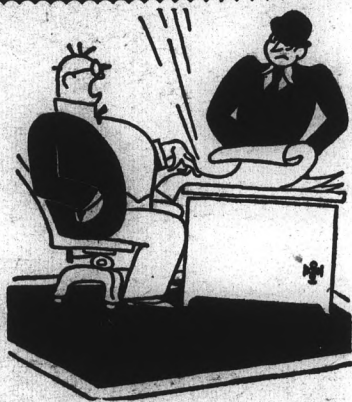
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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HOLD INITIATION

The local Knights of Pythias initiated McKinley Gettle in the Page, June first, and E. A. Hodgson submitted an instructive report on the recent Grand Lodge convention. The Clodhoppers and the City Slickers are still tied in their contest.

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Poultry Industry Will Be Featured At Chamber Meet

The poultry industry will be featured at next year's annual banquet and meeting of the Porterville chamber of commerce, it was announced last week by the Porterville chamber board.

General chairman of the affair will be C. A. Heffernan, manager of the San Joaquin Valley Poultry Producers association.

The chamber this year established a policy of featuring an industry of the area at each banquet. Last February, the citrus industry was given the spotlight at the chamber of commerce banquet.

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Bob Bennett And Glenn Cline Promoting Midget Racing At Porterville Speed Bowl

About 24 midget racing cars will take to the oval track of the new Porterville Speedbowl on the night of June 12th to begin a new era of entertainment for Porterville Sport fans.

Until just a few days ago it appeared that all efforts to bring the famed BCRA drivers and cars to Porterville would be of no avail. During that period scouts from the Bay City organization returned with glowing reports of the enthusiastic support being accorded other sport events in the area. Instead of passing up the lucrative Porterville track the midget association now intend to go all the way by switching several of their best drivers to the hometown track.

Both Bob Bennett and Glenn Cline, promoters of the Saturday night racing meets are confident that midget fans in Tulare county will see the brand of skill that has kept the Bay City fans on their feet at every race so far this year.

As added attractions, Bennett and Cline plan to supplement the racing card with entertainment

of a diversified nature to further stimulate interest among the Saturday night customers.

Plans for a bond election to cover cost of a sewage system are being completed at Pixley.

Cotton, as well as alfalfa, will be included in this year's program of expanded supervision of insect control by the University of California college of agriculture.

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Houses for veterans are still still available at the former air base cantonment camp on Indiana street south of Poplar avenue, where the Tulare County Housing Authority has converted former military buildings into apartments for veterans and their families.

Thirty-two units are included in the project, however, only about half have been rented. Any veteran interested in housing should contact Mr. Hill, project manager, in the former hospital barrack at the project.

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An idea of the rise in prices that has been experienced in the last 15 years can be gained from an old sales slip that is being displayed at the Porterville Feed and Seed in Porterville, the slip showing that on June 17, 1933, laying mash sold for \$1.65 per hundred and wheat for \$1.35 per hundred.

The slip is from Allen's Feed and Poultry Store, which was operating then at 121 North Hockett street and was brought into the Porterville Feed and Seed by Dr. H. E. Reed, who made the purchase back in 1933.

On a basis of comparative prices, barley was probably selling then for about \$1.05 a hundred and yellow corn for about \$1.50. Today's prices are in the vicinity of \$5.80 for laying mash and \$4.90 for wheat; \$4.10 for barley and \$5.35 for yellow corn.

But remember what you were getting for eggs back in those depression days? Perhaps it's only a matter of comparison after all.

Purinton Ranch Horses Are Winners

Top honors in the 2nd annual horse show and quarter horse racing program, sponsored recently at Merced by the Merced-Mariposa Counties Stock Horse association, went to Quarter horses for the Purinton ranch at Tipton.

Purinton's Paulette Murry took a first in the 220-yard race; Little Dot took first in the 330 and Six Junior took second in the 440-yard event.

Buy Out Jeffers Sand And Gravel

Sale of the Jeffers sand and gravel business, operated for a number of years on River road by Orville C. Jeffers, to the Middleton Concrete company, was announced this week, with the new operators of the business having taken over from Mr. Jeffers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffers state that they expect to leave Porterville in the near future for an extended vacation and, beyond that, have no definite plans. The Middleton company is operated by George Middleton Geo. Middleton Jr. and Michael Middleton.

Road Set-Back To Be Discussed

Discussion of a county ordinance to cover set-backs on important roads of the county is scheduled for the next regular

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meeting of the Tulare County Planning commission, Wednesday evening, June 16 in Visalia.

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wire fences. Further interest was shown as the new board fences were built of the best material and given a clean white coat of paint.

The old Stevens home is being completely remodeled and modernized inside and out, and when this work is completed the new house will serve as the Springville residence and headquarters for the Camp family.

For several months heavy grading equipment including large bulldozers, carry-alls and motor graders worked on the difficult problem of shaping the half-mile practice training track. A lot of big rocks and dirt had to be moved in shaping the area for the buildings as well as the grading for the circular track. Part of the Balch Park road was re-routed to accommodate the track. One feature of the track construction was a re-enforced concrete underpass which provides easy access to the center of the oval. For days the big ready-mix concrete trucks were seen passing through Springville on their way to this large concrete job. When the track is completed for this fall's workouts, it will have a high board protective fence on the highway side, and a low fence the rest of the distance around the track. This will allow visitors to see the horses in action. The surface of the track will receive a covering of clay for normal weather workouts, and a ten foot outside run of decomposed granite for wet weather conditions.

The wooded area between the

Camp Nelson road and the Tule river will be cleared of all the under brush and rubble to create a scenic park for visitors to the Camp farm.

Now under construction is a modern five room house for the head trainer, located across the Balch Park road, where one of the old houses of the original estate was removed to provide the new building site. The first of the three large stables which will provide housing for the large string of race horses is also well under way. This will be a two story building 150x48 feet, on the first floor of which will be twenty stalls, two tack rooms, two feed rooms, restroom, and office. On the second floor will be four grooms' quarters consisting of one complete modern apartment at each corner of the building. The rest of the space will provide room for many tons of hay and feed. This unit is to house only the racing stock. The other barns will be built, one for the brood mares and one for the stallions.

Of course the horses themselves are the major interest of the project. Chief of these is the Standard Bred harness stallion, Red Streak, who holds a 2:02 record. Red Streak is the fifth winner of all time in purse money for harness racers, taking \$57,000 in the last two seasons in purses. He is not racing this season, being kept for breeding purposes on the Springville farm.

White Hanover, a two year old Standard Bred harness stallion was purchased at auction last fall in Hanover, Pa., for \$42,000, the highest auction price ever paid for a harness horse of this age. He has never raced, but the horse manager at the farm says he is fast, and the

farm personnel are anxiously waiting the time when he can be checked. Three colts, three yearlings, two 2-year-olds, and eight brood mares, are also now on the farm.

Besides the horses in Springville, a string of eleven racers are at present on the road. When the Santa Anita harness racing season was over Mr. Camp sent the eleven racers east to participate in the Grand Circuit, which will include a stay at Fairmont Park, St. Louis, where they are now running. From there they will go to the Roosevelt Raceway, Long Island, N.Y., and throughout the summer season they will follow the Grand Circuit races, finishing at Lexington, Kentucky. The first of November they will return to the Camp stables in Springville to begin preparation for next season's harness races at Santa Anita.

It is planned that the construction program now under way will be complete by early fall so everything will be ready for the fall workouts. Beginning in November the young horses

will be put through a program of breaking and training, and will at first be kept at slow paces. This tempo will be gradually stepped up during November and December, and by January they will be allowed real workouts.

C. A. Witt is the head trainer of the Camp horses and the manager of the horses at the Springville farm is E. H. McCray.

The Springville community is greatly interested in the development of this permanent project. It will not only do a great deal to put Springville on the map by bringing in people from all parts of the country, but will provide a valuable payroll asset for a large number of people. Mr. Camp is using all local help available to do the work on his project. Joe McDonald was one of the first men hired, and from the beginning of the job has been farm manager and foreman, in full charge for Mr. Camp. Harold Briggs, a local man, is in charge of all construction work as building superintendent and is using all local men on the work.

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